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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice-President, ADLAI E. STEVENSON,

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For Associate Justice, DAVID MARTIN, of Atchison county. For Governor, JOHN W. BREIDENTHAL, of Shawnee county. For Lieutenant Governor, A. M. HARVEY, of Shawnee county.

For Secretary of State, ABE FRAKES, of Trego county. For State Auditor, E. J. WESTGATE,

of Finney county. For State Treasurer, CONWAY MARSHALL, of Anderson county.

For Superintendent of Insurance, WEBB MCNALL, of Smith county. For Attorney General, HUGH P. FARRELLY,

of Neosha county. For Supt. of Public Instruction, LEVI HUMBARGER, of Dickinson county.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman-at-Large, J. D. BOTKIN, of Cowley county. For Congressman 7th District, CLAUDE DUVAL,

For State Senator, 37th District, LOT RAVENSCRAFT, of Clark county.

of Reno county.

For Representative, 124th District, S. D. ADAMS, of Meade county.

COUNTY TICKET. For Probate Judge,

W. J. WOODARD. For County Attorney, GEO, S. SELVIDGE.

For Clerk of the District Court, JOHN ELLIOTT. For Supt. of Public Instruction,

MAGGIE MARTIN. For Commissioner, 2nd District. JOHN F. CONRAD.

issue with us on anything we say but on Jan. 3, 1900. for the Lord's sake give some argument, mere assertions don't go.

The salary of County Attorney is \$400 per annum, yet, Mr. Davis while he was County Attorney received from the county treasury \$1300 for 2 years. Vote for Selvidge.

Our county warrants are below par-90 cents for large ones and 80 cents for small ones. If all moneys collected as taxes had been legitimately applied, our county warrants 1899 on men's grain shoes from 97 would be worth 100 cents on the cents to \$1.10, and a like increase dollar.

All the candidates on the fusion county ticket are personally known to everyone in the county and you will make no mistake in supporting them all. They are all well qualified for the respective offices. Vote for them all.

Ex-Secretary of State John Sherman, of Ohio, died at his home in Washington after an illness of nearly a year. He had been prominent in public for more than fifty years. He was 78 years old at the time of poor benighted creature can hurrah same as the Paris treaty or he ness. Good old wrought iron parhis death.

man than Mr. Adams can be found man he is. No one justifies the boy. criticise. in Kansas. His integrity is beyond He ought to have been whipped unquestion and he will ably represent til he could not walk but Teddy the people of the district. Cast made no friends by his answer. your ballot for Adams for represen- But few applauded and many said tative.

Bryan's reception in New York last week was the greatest ever given a presidential candidate. It is esti- the same effort to defeat Conrad We thought of the Fillipino unmated that 100,000 people heard him that it did to defeat John Innis, but der Spanish rule and the Fillipispeak. In another place we reprint thanks to the Democrats and Popu- no under American rule. We an editorial from the New York lists, John Innis was elected just the wondered why the managers did World, which ardently supported same. They did not stand on poli- not get up a cartoon on the con-McKinley in 1896 but this year is tics, but voted for the man who had dition of these people for camsupporting the Nebraska man.

Mr. Bryan's Speech.

From The New York World. In his speech at the great meeting mentionements and the great meeting in Madison Square Garden Tuesday Mr. Bryan showed conclusively that ago, "a new Bryan"-that he has 'grown and improved within the last four years," and is "more dignified, every way of the conservative opinion of the country."

He spoke, in the first place, from writing is well again. he inspiration of his audience, not from a manuscript, as four years ago dealt almost exclusively with the two time. dominating issues upon which he was sure of the sympathy of his hearers -Monopoly and Imperialism.

Mr. Bryan started with a challenge to the business interests of New York. "I am glad," he said, "to defend our cause in this great centre of population, of industry and of wealth." "We are not opposed," he declared, "to that wealth that two or three months, visiting comes as the reward of honest toil among friends and relatives near and is enjoyed by those who give to Jasper, Mo. society something in return for that which society bestows upon them."

Mr. Bryan's talk to and for the 'dinner-pail" laboring man was held by the young people in the trenchant in its sarcasm upon Mark city this week. Hanna's favorite argument. Columns of criticism of the McKinley attitude were condensed in this witty

"The Republican party spends its law, Mrs. Cline. time congratulating itself upon the things which it has done."

sm Mr. Bryan was still at his best. | year for many years. He fixed where it rightly belongs waging in the Philippines, and portrayed with percision and force the wrong and the evil consequences of Mr. McKinley's policy of "criminal aggression."

The popular demonstration at the various meetings and in the streets was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, ever seen in New York. And Mr. Bryan was equal to it.

Dun's Review for Jan. 13th. 1900, gives the following increase of prices in some of the lines controlled by the trusts:

The Nail Trust increased the price of nails from \$1.10 on Jan. 4, 1899, to \$2.50 on Jan. 3, 1900. The same trust increased the price of wire nails from \$1.35 to \$3.20 during the same

The Structural Iron Company increased the price of structural angles The Globe has a right to take from \$1.15 on Jan. 4, 1899, to \$2.25

> The Coal Trust increased the price of anthracite coal from \$3.75 on Jan. 4, 1899, to \$4.20 on Jan. 3,

The Glass Trust increased the price of glass from \$2.57 on Jan. 4,

1899, to \$2.89 on Jan. 3, 1900. The Rubber Trust increased the

price of rubber from 94 cents to \$1.45 during the same period.

The prices of boots and shoes, controlled by the Leather Trust, show an increase during the year on all grades of boots and shoes.

The prices of cotton goods increased 50 per cent. White sheetings on Jan. 11 sold at \$15.90 and form upon which VanBuren was notice. on Dec. 20 at \$32.

Speaking of Roosevelt's speech at Iola, the Allen County Democrat relates the following incident: "A small boy sitting on the water tank velled, "Hurrah for Bryan," and for Bryan and Aguinaldo until he he had made a mistake."

stood for their interests.

Our Correspondents.

FOWLER NEWS.

The weather still continues he is, as The World said some weeks fine. A gentle shower last Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Burford and Mattie Frazier returned rather sudden more temperate, more respectful in from their visit in the east last week. The cause was Mattie Frazier being sick but at this

Jas. McGee was down and purchased a load of coal last week. in the Garden, and thus added to Jimmie says he believes in sithis captivating oratory. And he ting around a coal stove in winter

Mr. Johnson and wife were new (your purposes)"-Luke 5:36-39 & Matt. pleasant callers at Sealock's last

Quite a number of our people attended court at Meade last

Rosa Nett returned to the genial clime of Meade county last Wednesday after an absense of

Carl Ellis seems to make his visits to the city rather frequent And he gave the assurance that "no of late. The cause is unknown honest industry, no honest occupa- to the writer at present, but we tion, no honest man need fear the can wonder, (as did Gumdrop) success of the Democratic party." if it isn't in search of "Pearls." A meeting of some sort was

> The gentle zephyrs ceaseth not to blow the last few days.

May Nett went to Liberal last Wednesday to visit her sister-in-

The acreage of wheat is quite existence of things which it did not large here this year, nearly 100 cause and shirking responsibility for per cent more than last year, and it is mostly all up and looking say that Lot is not at all times on the Turning to the issue of Imperial- better than it has at this time of

Miss Maggie Martin was up the responsibility for the unnecessary in these parts not long since callun-American and hopeless war now ing on the dear people. She seemed to receive a hearty welcome at the hands of all.

> THE KANSAS BREEZE. Have you ever heard of a Kansas wind, The kind that never gives out? It whistles and whines, and swhishes an And jerks your anatomy about.

It comes from the Arctic regions or tropics, It lingers not anywhere long.

And put everything where it doesn't belong. It cuts many capers, this frolicsome wind, As it scoots along over the plain, Today hotter than hades it is,

Tomorrow cold fills us with pain. The grip and rheumatism all come in its wake It sometimes is filled with disease. The cattle go thirsty when windmills won't run

Because of a lack of this breeze. 'Tis hailed with delight on a hot summer day In witter its quite the reverse.

For weal or for woe we must have it here, We're sure that it might be much worse. The things that don't fly or move some abou

Are rare and their numbers not known. The true Kansas breaze is bracing indeed, But attended with many a groan.

For the bicycle man this wind is alright, For he needs much air in his tire,

But when he bumps up with the ahead, 'Tis thought he'll not reach a home any higher The hats of men and the bonnets of women

Go rolling and skipping away, The misery withstood and the patience endure

Would make Job ashamed to this day. In spite of annoyance, discomfort and pain,

And the ailments that follow its track, If the breezes didn't blow for one solid month, We'd all be "flat on our backs." So the bitter, they say, comes along with th

And adversity makes us joyously content. Though there's strangeness sometimes in the

Creator's plans, There is plenty of good in the intent. CRACKER JACK.

Who hauled down the flag in Who hauled down the flag in

China? Answer to both-McKinley.

We wish Mr. Fuhr would read elected that relates to the seizure of Cuba in case Spain refused to relinquish her claim to it.

We notice some Republican posters around townand one portion of the lithograph struck us most forcibly. It was a cartoon showing the Cubans under Spanish rule and Cubans under Amer-The Republican "Ring" will make ican rule. A great improvement.

Leaders and Subjects.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Oct. 28-Lulu Fick-"Do not worry

Matt. 6:25.34. Nov. 4-Ansel Wysong-"Are you doing our best?"-Matt. 25:14-30. Nov. 11-Mrs. Casteen

Christ"-Luke 14:25-33. Nov. 18-Bro. Booth-"What intemper

ince costs our nation"-Prov. 23:1-7 & 15-21. Nov. 25-Zada Black-"Praise the Lord" -Psalms 147:2-20. Dec. 2-D. B. Stutsman-"Spending time

and taking pains for Christ"-Matt. 25:1-13. Dec. 9-Margie Hamilton-"How to listen"-Matt. 13:2-23.

Dec. 16-Chas. Boyer-"Confessing Christ

Dec. 23-Christine Hamilton-"The glory of Christ"-John 1:1-4 Dec. 30-Elery Cooper-"The old and the

13:51-52. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. (Subjects same as Epworth League.)

Oct. 28-May Clements. Nov. 4-Mrs. Blair. Nov. 11-Winnie Bonham. Nov. 18-J. E. Blair.

Nov. 25-Georgia DeCow. Dec. 2-Chas. Boyer. Dec. 9-Oliver Frame. Dec. 16-Mrs. Button. Dec. 23-Mrs. Fuhl.

Dec. 30-Winnie Bonham.

Brand Books.

We desire to again call the attention of the members of the Meade County Live Stock Association to the fact that a number of said members have not yet called and taken their books. Please do this at once.

A Clark county man who can vote against Lot Ravenscraft for State Coroner, Senator, is hide-bound enough to be a slave, and in fact is a political slave, for there is no other reason for any man not voting for him. Now, is there? Don't you know, that any man who will stand up and side of the people who pay the taxes, is an enemy of truth and right? Don't you know that no honest man will even intimate that Lot could be induced to vote against the interests of you people, through fear or favor? Woodward, Ok. Live Stock Inspector Don't you know that even ordinary judgment would suggest to you that a lawyer like Tom Noftzger is not to be expected to vote for the common people like a farmer like Lot; or if he does he will break the record of the past in the votes of the lawyers. Vote for Lot and your own interests.-Ashland Clipper.

Commercialism is the chief argument advanced by the Republican speakers for forcibly retaining the Philippine Islands. The United States would enjoy more trade at a less cost if we would treat them the same as we have promised Cuba.

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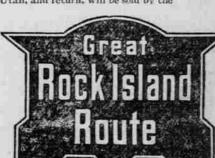
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